Collision

Truce

Seen Soon



Surplus Food Pours In

Tons of Donated Food Given to Needy

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Police Keep Curious Crowd Moving



Talkative but not unruly crowds were constantly told to move on by military and city police at disturbance on Blan-shard Street last night. Soldiers with rifles later were ordered to place them in

army truck. Crowd above consisted mostly of service personnel. Cause of the disturbance was not immediately known. See other picture on page 13.— (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan,

Describes Lot of Common Man

Deserter Tells Why He Fled from Russia

tea.
"It is no longer available," the

"All right, then, a packet of a "Kilb," I said. Unperturbed, he replied: "We

the province."

"Ah yes, but they are Persian teas. Haven't you heard? The state has decreed that from now on there shall be no tea but 'Gruzinsky.' If is a good Russian brand."

brand"

So now it was led by decree.

This was in Stalinabad, my home town. It once was called Diushambe. The name was changed, by decree, in 1921.

In Communist Russia men live and sometimes die by decree.



MMGB.) are everywhere. The dread of slavery in a forced labor eamp flaunts your life.

Such a privilege as a fair trial does not exist in a system where judges and "people's assessors" are chosen by the Communist party.

are chosen by the party.

The economy is so rigidly controlled that man is a robot, or a mere number in the ministry of worker's reserve, which, if it happens to need coal miners on a certain day, can order you to become a miner's apprentice, no matter what your other qualifications or wishes may be.

MUST WORK

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If you are a college graduate you must work from three to five years wherever the government assigns you. You can be imprisoned for balking.

The strict labor laws started during the war have never been lifted. Farmers still are being torn from their farms and thrown into bigger and bigger collectives.

By G. E. Mortimore

only in tangible things," an appraiser said on the

ced a value on Strathcona Park. And that was Mr. Stirrett's

the bars of wessers 200.

"tangible, adj. --- 1. Capable of being touched; also, perceptible to the touchet; tactile; paipable, 2. Capable of being realized by the mind; externally real; substantial; objective, 3. Capable of being affected emotionally, 4. Accounting Capable of being appraised at an actual or approximate value; as

a Park is a large piece of land which is owned by straintena Park is a large piece of land which is owned by people. You can knok it with your fooly run its sail through at ingers, or cut down its sangible frees and sell them for vate profit. If you are so foolish. Mr. Surrett housestly mitted that he was not capable of assessing its wature, chaps there are some people who can intenguile, adj. . Not langible; incapable of being most or perceived by touch; impalpable, imperceptible. In insubstantial vague.

Discussionally, volgue..."
Is the park intangible? Ask anyone who has trailed his ers in the clear green water of Buttle Lake, or pulled a policy front into a boat.

But "Mr. Stirrert said the para could not be considered obtain his sense of the word's meaning."

Suppose he were asked to evaluate a vacant lot in a good ntown position. Would he refuse simply because it was a nt lot? Surely he would make an estimate taking into unit its probable income when someone buff a 16story unit its probable income when someone buff a 16story.

Instituted sense, and in that sense he may be right. We do
not know exactly how many holiday makers will use the park
when a coad is built in there. If the power commission buildozes its dam through the place will not be worth visiting.
The amount of extra tourist money that will come in when
the park is developed is certainly hard to estimate now, and
no one can blame Mr. Stirrett for refusing to estimate it,
although the money will be langible enough. However, extimates of the income from parks elsewhere have been
made, and they total many millions of dollars.
Health, beauty and happingss certainly and interpretale.

when the park can cheat the power-mongers and come into its own. No one can set a price on human life. No appraisal company would try to do it.

However, health, beauty and happiness do produce high cash returns in our society, by increasing the efficiency of its workers. These intangable things are translated by devious

ways into tangible money.

Perhaps Mr. Stirrett has merely been nipped and not badly bitten by that ugly word tangible. He might, indeed, have appraised the very large tangible worth of the park and left the intangible worth to the imagination. But he also toys with an even more treacherous word sentimental. The said sentimental value may mean more to one man than another and could not be accessed.

ile said sentimental value may mean there to one man another and could not be assessed." Sentimental, adj. 1. Of the nature of sentiment . . . per-g to feeling, tender susceptibilities or moral or preference tion . . . 2. Having an excess of sentiment or senability artificially or affectedly tender; mawkishly or super-y emotional, 3. . . . addressed to easily swayed emo-

If this is a matter of intellectual conviction, both the power ominission and the conservationists might be called senti-nental. The power pushers are convinced that they should nock down all opposition and get power as cheaply as possible to matter whom they burt or what priceless assets they estroy. Conservationists are convinced they should be

People have feelings about power as much as they have feelings about a park. For some people a dam and a hydroelectric plant possess sentimental value.

There is nothing artificially tender or mawkish about the conservationists. They are hard-headed men who want to preserve a valuable asset an asset which can be measured partly in dollars. No doubt they feel strongly that they are right. And I believe most of the people of B.C. feel the same way.

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The brief also will claim that CAISTER-ON-SEA, Norfol 1970.

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The council's brief will assert that the LC.A. Act should cover got farmers worried. At least centuries, A.D. Discovery limb Philm, P

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1. People in rural areas must play their part in Civil Defence. They have a 3 fold role—to protect themselves, their families and their properties.

2. Whilst the possibility of concentrated attacks in rural areas is not Whilst the possibility of concentrated attacks in rural areas is not great, nevertheless bombs jettisoned in an emergency can just as easily fall in the country as in the city. Also some forms of radioactivity may travel many miles. Because they may have to take action on their own responsibility, without waiting for assistance from trained Civil Defence workers, it is of the utmost importance that the older members of a family should know what to do.

3. The rural population must know how to protect their families in the event of a national emergency in peace as well as in war. They must be prepared to play a major role in the evacuation and care of casualties and refugees. An outstanding example of this was the evacuation system set up to move evacuees from the Manitoba flood area. The organization at the time of the Rimouski disaster shows what can be done when fire strikes. These peacetime disasters indicate how important it is that everyone should be trained in Civil Defence measures.

4. Country communities must also have regard for the possibility of germ warfare being directed against orchards, farms, animals and flocks. Report immediately any unusual sickness among humans, animals or flocks.

5. It cannot be pointed out too often that isolated homes must be prepared to depend only on themselves and the resources of their homes, for considerable periods. An efficient united family defence unit is what

6. People in isolated communities can help to minimize disasters by immediately reporting any serious peacetime incident or act-of-which has occured in their vicinity.

7. A knowledge of the following may save lives:

(a) Basic first aid.
(b) How to make a blood transfusion.
(c) Treatment of shock.

(d) Treatment of burns.

R. Safety Precautions

(a) Keep stacks of firewood away from buildings.

(b) Do not build haystacks near farms and stables.

(c) When not in use turn off electricity in stables.
(d) Close all doors in barns and stables when you le

(e) Wear long sleeved shirts or jackets out of doors.
(f) Wear broad brimmed hats.



HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator

EUROPE TODAY

By KINGSBURY SMITH
PARIS, Aug. 18 (INS) — A and the Sudanese are blood-tied and the Sudanese are blood-tied citizens of a common valley, and that it is Egypt and not Britain hay have effects of far-reaching which should have the responsibility for helping the Sudanese in the Near East was believed to reventual self-government.

Although the 1936 treaty with Britain was supposed to consoli-

brought to a head by the Egyp- Egyptians claim that it is used the government's threat to by the British to enforce dom-cancel in the near future its 1936 ination of the country in times Mutual Defense Treaty with of emergency.

Matual Defense Treaty with Britain to the sountry in times of emergency.

It is under the terms of this treaty, which does not expire until 1956, that British military have a new maintained in the Size Canal zone guarding that strategic gateway between the East and West Egyptian-Gational traval of the British troops and bases, which Egyptian National last contend are an Intringement on that nation's sovereignty.

BONE OF CONTENTION

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Egypt's main bone of contention with Britain, however, is the Jatter's opposition to Egyptian union with the Sudan.

It is feared that a grave-situation with develop if Egypt and solution to the problem would be open to Communist-penetration. Some western diplomats in the Near East but would leave that country wide open to Communist-penetration. Some western diplomats in the Near East but would leave that country wide open to Communist-penetration. Some western diplomats in the Near East but will be a feren communication to the problem would be open to Communist-penetration. Some western diplomats in the Near East but will be a feren communication to the problem would be open to Communist-penetration.

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Under New Management



base by the Fifth U.S. Air Force's eighth fighter-bomber wing, Sgt. John F. Hennig of Omaha, Neb., mounts a United Nations' flag on the wing tip of a wrecked 'Communist Yak-type fighter plane. The Yak was, a victim of F-80 Shooting Star jet fighters.—(Central Press Canedius)

Stranger at Top Parley Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Aug. 10, 1951 3 Causes Stir in Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 his presence was questioned. (INS).—Senate security regulations were tightened today after a stranger walked into a closed committee meeting and listened to a discussion of top secret military matters.

The lapse in security, and resultant embarrassment of Senate sultant embarrassment of Senates with the sultant embarrassment of Senates with the substitution of the Senate sultant embarrassment of Senates with the substitution of the Senate sultant embarrassment of Senates with the substitution of the Senate sultant embarrassment of Senates with the substitution of the Senate substitution of the substitution of the Senate substitution of the substitution of t

the incident. Credentials are being asked of all strangers being asked of all strangers before they enter a hearing room.

The stranger who sat in on the military discussion carried a brief case. This was all he needed in the way of "credentials" since for years a brief case on Capitol Hill has been considered the éarmark of a bureauerat.

He sat through almost all of the committee meeting before

Black Black Street St

men assumed the man was a civilian aide of the military officials. Precautions now have been taken to prevent-a recurrence of the incident. Credentials are being asked of all strangers before they enter a hearing room. BERLIN, Aug. 18 (INS)—R

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The trio is charged with kill-ing a Korean man last March during the attempted rape of a

during the attempted rape of a Korean woman.

Col. W. M. Clement Dick of Toronto said the trials will begin at Seonl as soon as possible.

The two other members of the court are Col. C. B. Ware of London and Calgary, and Col. A. G. Chubb of Rossland, B.C.

Oddities

DURANGO, Colo., Aug. 18 %.

Fire chief N. P. Parks today released the time sheet for his department for the last month. It read:

Fighting fires, 5 hours, 57 minutes; calls other than fire, one hour, 30 minutes; cleaning city hall and fire station, 534 hours.

Reduced Russia to a country of serfs.

Fonulated conquered territories:

Conversations fust published in must be tendered unstinted respect."

The book, entitled "Hitler's Hitler's after-dinner chats teem with anti-Semitic tirades. "Christ was an Aryan." Paul. he said, was a "Bolshevik."

What Hitler would have done to remement, discloses that Hitler, had he been victorious, would have for serfs.

Populated conquered territories:

Carrel Burthhatps.

-Necret service agents said it was understandable that a counterfeit \$20 bill, turned over to them. by the First National Bank- of Warsaw, Ind., hadn't been detected.

li initated an 1863 issue, which hadn't been in circula-tion for 60 years.

VAN NUYS, Callf., Aug. 18 (4).

"'One 'violation in 40 years of driving is something of a record. That's what the judge told Hans Brekke, 85, yesterday upon handing him a one day suspended sentence."

"The dictator's utterances were taken down by his "historian," Denhanding him a one day suspended sentence." e for turning against a

Brekke was found driving with marked Brekke.

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To Try Soldiers

WEST SECTOR, Korea, Aug. 29 (Sunday) (P)—Three Canadian army colonels reached Korea by plane today to begin-the courts-martial of three Canadian soldiers for murder and as Bault.

FIRE RELIEF (applied September 2009) (Sunday) (P)—Three Canadian army colonels reached the festival of Britain. Silk-the courts-martial of three Canadian soldiers for murder and as sault.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1951

Proving There Is a Railway

It MUST surely be the first time in Canadian history that the public set out to convince a railway company that it owned tracks and that people would travel on them if service were provided. Nevertheless the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association is to be congraidated on riore than a touch of the old pioneering spirit. In spite of the fact that some 600 passengers crowded the Island 'special' yesterday, one doubts if the demonstration will cause any real change of heart in a corporation that owns both rail' and road passenger services on the Island and seems to prefer to use the latter. As a demand for better rail service, however, the expedition had its points.

When one examines the roots of railway When one examines the roots of railway construction on Vancouver Island, the initial franchise for the east coast route, the very large land grant and all of the railway pledges of that day, the present request of Vancouver Island communities for a return daily passenger rail service on the E. & N.

line is not an exorbitant one. With close to 200,000 people now living on the Island, mainly in communities touched by the E. & N. lines, such a service could be made to pay its way if seriously given and seriously intended. What cannot be done is to continue the present lackadaisical form of half-service and expect that to satisfy rail users. Conditions have deteriorated far when rail users have to plan railway excursions, underusers have to plan railway excursions, under-write them, and prove once again why the line was built in the first instance. That was to do work that needed to be done.

was to do work that needed to be done. At least one calsinet minister from over the Bay made the special trip up-Island, so it is probable that the provincial government will hear of it. Not only the government, but also the legislature might well follow up that lead. Public franchises generally are based on certain minimum standards of service, which have to be guaranteed. What was the original contract? Was it for a milk-train, or a fully developed freight and possenger service? There is a difference. senger service? There is a difference.

There Is Room for Many More

It Is not surprising that Canadian immigration officials abroad eport that thousands of Europeans are looking towards this country with enger eves, anxious to make it their future home if they can obtain permission to enter it. Canada must loom as the promised land to peoples long oppressed with post-war hardships and memories still rife with the bayoc that the war brought to them. There is no comparison between the physical conditions of life here and in most countries of Europe.

the physical conditions of life here and in most countries of Europe.

Camidians themselves do not really appreciate their good fortune, nor the happy accident of fate that has placed them geographically in the new world, enjoying a standard of living not approached by nations of the old world and relatively secure against the threat of foreign aggression. Nor is it likely that Canadians, not having been conditioned to enemy attack, can have real understanding of the desire of many Europeans.

peans to get away from the past and begin life anew in surroundings that offer fresh opportunities and the promise of richer days for their families.

Of late Federal authorities have stepped up their immigration program with a view to increasing the flow of new settlers. This is a big country and for years yet to come there will be need of many newcomers to help fill its vacant spaces. There is ample room for all that the government is likely to secure, and whatever steps can be introduced to add and whatever steps can be introduced to add to the nation's population, particularly by emigration from the British Isles and sub-ject to proper precautions regarding physical and mental standards, so much the better for Canada. This nation can well afford to share its material blessings with those less fortunate, provided they are able and willing to adapt themselves to the ways of this country and put their backs into its development.

Golden Days

A UGUST is the happy month of the year. With its work done its ripening harvest and golden sunshine, nature seems to linger over this part of the task. The sun's heat at noon is an invitation to relaxation. The calm, cool-nights with all the stars in panoply would draw anyone from his home to gaze in wonder. In the sky especially the advancing year is written. Summer constellations have passed the zenith and are dipping to the west. The moon sails with translucent majesty on its rounds. In so far as nature has a part it is a time of maturing plenty, of the yield after the sowing.

Autumn is at the door of summer in August. The berries of the mountain ash turn scarlet. Chestnuts swell in their prickly green cases. The leaves of the dogwood blush rose. Out along the highway

and in the forest the bracken sears to a field-brown dun color, a welcome foil for the sprightly green of the firs and balsams. Creeks and rivulets, long done with the snows and freshets of spring, mgander like quicksilver through green-fringed cases. Song birds for once are silent, their fledgings strong on the wing. Deer rest in the grassy swamps unafraid. By night the forest comes alive in its myriad pathways, its lack of human fret.

Golden days, surely, to the lad who lies in the meadow among the daisies to watch gossamer clouds affoat in a robin's egg blue sky; days as long as a year or as short as a minute, depending on the mind of fancy. A happy month August, to most of nature's creatures, the promise of the harvest to come.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the aditor on any tuple of ground initiest are welcome if they are hylof, accurate and fair. No letter will be inverted to while, or in part, except are the proper signature and address of the writer.

CAROLINE MACKLEM HOME

Sir, I would like to point out that some gifts, no matter how valuable, without money may be

I refer to the Caroline Macklem Home. It was the legacy of \$50,000 left by the late Mrs. Coigdar-ripe, a member of the W.A. of St. Saviour's Church, that made the acceptance of that house and land possible; without the money, it could not have been accepted by the Diocesan Board of the W.A. Other legacies also have helped.

DORA MOTT.

MILK AND MEAT

Sir,—Juley beefsteaks from Canada grace American tables while we cat horsement and auch. How our good neighbors must laugh at us. A great cattle country like ours, and very little

Now it is suggested we give our kids skim milk or none at all. Of course the so called experts will tell us it's just as good anyway. But anyone who has seen a calf raised on skinj milk and ene on whole milk will realize this is only an hallucination on the part of the well-paid experts.

If a large part of our population is to be denied the best of foods we will certainly pay for it in the long run, in increased sickness and more hospital bills. Already the B.C.H.I. tells us with pride we can look for more sickness and larger

Very likely the primary producer does need

more, but cannot saxings be made in distribution?
When people go to a store for their milk they
should get all the savings in the cust of milk.
It would also help if the export of meat were
halted. Relatively few benefit from this practice anyway, but many suffer.

If all else falls to provide us with an adequate diet then why not some form of subsidy? The ship-building in Quebec, and a host of other projects. Surely milk is more important to Cana-dians than many of the above.

It is reported dairies have to pay about \$1 per our for labor. Since producing milk is an all-ay and everyday affair then assuming a 10-hour day and 30-day month a worker would receive

around \$300 per month. If these are the sort of figures the milk board is considering then it is no wonder conditions are growing worse.

1402 Andrews Road, R.R. 4, Saarlich, B.C.

BUTTLE LAKE

Sir,—The Buttle Lake controversy goes on, with public opinion strongly pro-lake and anti-power, it is interesting to observe the effect, or rather the lack of effect, which public opinion has on the B.C. Power Commission. We learn from today's Colonist that the thought was given the despuling B.C. Fower Commission. We learn from today's Colonist that 'no thought was given the despoiling of Strathcona Park in plans to dam Buttle Lake" in the first place. Now "the Commission wants to know it has the right to go ahead if it proves the dam will be safe."

The opinion of the owners of the park, the

ublic, matters no more than the buzzing of flies and the scenery may follow the bison into Can ada's historic past as far as the Commission is

If the government can't control exploitation In the government can't control exploitation, the party of conservation should demand a pleb-lectic on the issue; profits for the few now, or natural beauty for the many always. The habitat of beer pariors has been put to the vote; so can the preservation of Strathcona Park.

1044 McClure Street, Victoria, B. C. VINNETT.

V.I. ROADS

Sir.—Re, the question of constructing a dam on Upper Campbell Lake. I would like the opinions of Mr. Smith, the axalyknown guide, and Roy Brown of Vancouver to be studied. According to the above gentlemen, the only-natural route for a road to the northern part of the Island is via Upper Campbell, Eik River, Gold River to Nimp-

kish Lake and Alert Bay.

If the upper Campbell Lake is flooded it will

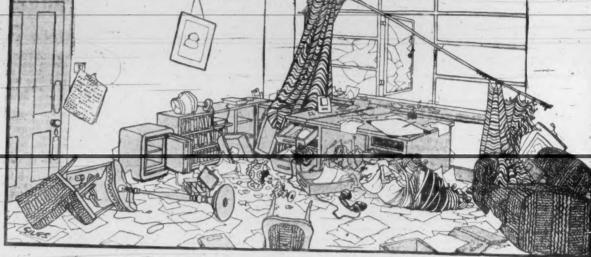
probably rule out a future road by this route.

No doubt the government have this in mind and prefer to open up the northern road to connect with some of the good logging roads of the as has been requested by some living in the northern end of the Island.

I'd like to see a road to the north, more industries, more residents and more tourists.

DORIS M. OOSTERINK.

243 Andrews Street, Victoria, B.C.



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measure.

after and not before boarding the h at dire risk to the driver who upon is threatened with apoplexy.

No man in his right senses, I sup-pose, should venture to comment on a lady's hardbag, any lady's. Not only is it a vehicle of astounding capacity no matter its apparent circumference, but it is undenlably a mystery that mgs properly to its own sex of course a handbag is not of neuter

Yet so great a phenomenon deserves a pacan in the public prints. I doubt that it ever actually goes without noffee, if this were so perhaps it would not be carried, and although not being a lady myself I, cannot vouch for the point. I imagine that when two members of the gentler but much more heroic sex meet and find their handbags identical in size, style and cenbars identical in size, style and gen-eral contour, the hidden fires that burn are akin to those set alight by twin-hats.

And why not? Is not a handbag, like the hue of her dress, a symbol of milady's individuality?

milady's individuality?

A very practical symbol, if I may say so. There have been days when I have wished that my own sex carried one, instead of distributing its personal paraphernalia among half a dozen minute pockets that bulge in the wrong places, and never hold half energy. places and never hold half enoug

What man, even with twenty pockets could mitch the plenitude of a maiden's satchel on those desperate occasions when the desired object is lost in its deepest depth and the only method of rescue is to dump the contents holus bolus on a table. What a cascade of glittering all sorts is revealed?

Comb. lipstick and keys, perchance, and matches and cigarcties, and letters and pencil and powyer compact and address book and face tissue and handkerchief and a spare earring maybe, and heaven knows what else besides. Never in the course of feminine endeaver did so much spout forth from so small a receptable.

Amazing: Every time it happens I gasp in ave—and enty.

He who steals my pure steals trash.

He who steals my purse steals trash, omeone is alleged to have said, but is never saw a modern miss' Waldy Bag. If purse snatchers stopped to realize that the average feminine purse swung at full arm's length

As to the affection a lady has for her reticule, vanity sac, pouch, or just common or garden handbag, although

for this writer to assess the virtues of handbags. Waldy or other-wise, but indubitably some of the latest specimens approach the dimensions of a Gladstone bag, albeit one must admit hey are much more elegant, and would. I feel confident, be ample mought to take care of my entire vacation needs. Not that I am tempted to co-opt one for this purpose, Ency has not quite brought me to the pitch of changing the handbag's gender, although who knows but what manufacturers are missing a bet by not attempting the transformation.

As it is, however, a salute to the

handbag and to all the charming maids who carry one, slung over the shoulder or tucked like Queen Anne's head beneath the arm,

Jottings From Britain

L ONDON A new inquiry into the most hurning question, is to be made on the recommendation of the advisory committee hich guides the minister of labor in these matters. Robens, the minister in question, was quick to accept that envice, because few matters are worrying the socialist cabinet in Britain more than the con-stant increase in the price of every-thing.

example, if one wants to know to what extent a family is affected by a rise in the price of food, it is first necessary to find out how big a part food plays in the family budget. The current Index of prices, which goes back to June 1947, assumed that the part played by food and other items of expenditure had not changed since 1937-1938.

This was almost controlled.

the time, and is quite certainly wrong

today. A new survey is overdue. Changes in the distribution of income, the introduction of social security schemes, and changes in the way of manently the pattern of spendi pared with prewar days. That is the opinion of the advisory committee, and no one is likely to quarrel with it.

No doubt housewives and all those whose wages are linked to the cost of living index will be interested in the indust, with the interested in the inquiry, but it is not casy to see how the inquiry is going to affect the sour-ing prices. What Robens is planning to do is not to check prices, but to measure them. An accurate measure-medical control of the co

in about two years, it will certainly be found that the price of all essentials has gone up considerably. All the measurement in the world is not going to ston the upwards.

to stop the upward spiral.

The new enquiry will have no tang-lible results. It will certainly bring no comfort to the housewife, whose purse will be just as unable to meet the

"Holding the Line"

Victoria
Beard and Crinoline

N THE Second World War years of In 1716: Second World War Jean J. 1941-42-43 the average cost-of-living index stood at 117.

We were told then, under controls and with Mr. Donald Gordon's War-time Prices Board, that it was deperaciely vital to "hold the line": So desperately vital that when Hamilton steel workers asked wage increases there was government and official panic, with Mr. Gordon and others saying that any such break in the anti-inflationary line might paralyze war effort.

But no one today is "holding the line." No one is saying it is desperately vital to hold it. Nobody is doing

White men seemed to think the customer was always wrong. And even
if the customer was right, many indians were willing to close the deal by
hitting him on the head with an axe.

Captain Erancis of the schooner Sur-

prise returned to Victoria from a trading voyage as far as Earclay Sound. He was buying oil and other

commodities from the Indians in ex-change for such trade goods as

Into trouble. "About two hours after we anchored, the Indian chief with two men came aboard and priced the

trade goods; he then returned to the camp apparently satisfied with the various prices, and said that they would return with some oil.

"Refore he returned an old Indian came alongside and sold some oil at the stated price; when he returned he

commeaced growling that I had not

and his tribesmen had been getting a thin deal became they acted peace-fully. If they threatened traders as other Indians had done, they would

get more trade goods. The skipper

The Indian told the trader that he

At a place called To-qu-hat he ran

much of anything about it.

Month after month the cost of living index rises. Day after day word comes

mands for wage increases at of new de-mands for wage increases, and day after day word comes of new price increases, or of likely increases. Par-lament Hill, alarmed in the 1940's over a cost-of-living index of 117, today looks at an index of 187 and is as silent as the torn.

Were the cabinet ministers and always pairtot them, wrong in the 1940s? Or are they wrong now? Were they in the 1940s Just talking nonsense when they said that an increase in wages in a single industry would break an index line of 117 and bring possible disaster? Or see these would break an innex line of 11; and bring possible disaster? Or are they wrong in 1951; when seemingly they, are not much concerned with breaks in an index line of 187?

"They then asked me what I came there for if I did not buy. I answered that I came there to trade but could

ve them no more than I always had

done before. At this tin

done before. At this time there were on deck perhaps 10 to 12 Indians. ... Most of them had long knives. The chief posted guards around the trader. Some Indians shouted "Kill him." It has been done before and nothing said. Another Indian cries, out "Don't kill him. he has been a good man to Indians," It would be better to kill someone else."

Five or six Indians followed the

steal it. "He said yes, and if I said another word, he would take my head along with it."

The Indians were all bundled off the

ship into their canoes, except one who stayed to beg for tobacco. "He whis-

as the Indians were far enough away not to hear us, as they intended to return that night and murder us."

Capt. Francis sailed immediately and

ed to me to get under weigh as so

trader down to his rabin, and o

on there.

Two little girls were overheard play-ing a game of "apartment hunting"

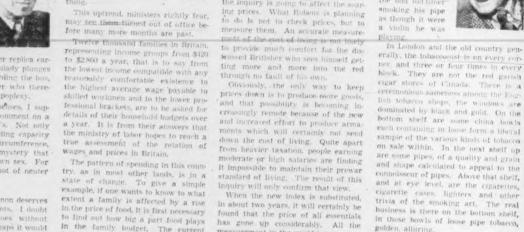
you have the apartment. Parents are

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Ethics, according to W. C. Fields, was returning a lost glass eye to its owner, and we think we can say as much for Mr. Abbott that he

George Formby can pack a house s well as Laurence Olivier, yet Olivier today is a knight and Formby That distinction is not repre-e of discrimination. There isn't any rule against knighthoods for comedians: Sir Harry Layder was proof of that. The ironic fact is that most comedians would not welcome-for professional reasons—the kind of accolades given the dramatic star. It would hurt business. You can accept a real, live knight playing Richard III. but a real, live knight playing the ukulele would be difficult to take. And how would Formby's famous slogan how would Formby's famous slogan aound if it were changed to "Let Sir

made plans to take his business else-George do it!"



golden, alluring.
You see pipe smokers at all levels.
The prime minister is a pipe smoker, and so is your aged taxi driver. The hotel porter, in his little hall cubicle, and arrayed in marcon and gold, modestly sets aside his pipe on a hidden lower shelf when you approach to ask him a question.

golden, alluring

ask him a question.

Of course, there are cigarette smokers in Britain by the million. They may inded be the inventors of fags. But fags are too expensive for them now. They have to adopt the pipe. And with the pound at \$3, they pay from 55 to 70 cents for one measly ounce, half a dozen pipefuls, of the kind, seductive stuff.

Jun, Jack and, Tiction

Except that it isn't a misspelled island in the Mediterranean, we've never been too sure about Yalfa what it is, and where, and what went

According to insurance statistics, a man is in one respect like a horse, He is more likely to win if he has weight taken off.

ing a game of "apariment number one day.
"Do you have any parents?" asked one little girl.
"Yes." the other answered hesitantly, "Well. I'm very sorry," the first child said, "but in that case I can't let you have the apariment. Parents are

. . .

would do as much.

THE SIMPLE LIFE



Clean faces are a handicap in any speedy caring contest and by the look of things, these two brothers have a good chance of being winners in chocolate, pudding guiping contest held Saturday at Cedar Hill playground. Youngsters are Denis,

left, and Gerald Mireau, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mireau of 1411 Harrop Road. With them is Mrs. Arthur Walton, vice-president of the Cedar Hill Community Association.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Lumbago Ties Up Magician

restomers through the Hoday vacation.

The should make the best of till of rabbits, to enter home, but the magician's honed to say-he was in high lumbage and would not to appear.

The Hoday vacation, and Court on a complete with a complexion's by a complete with a complexion's by a complete with a complexion's by a complete with a complexion of 25 years of making up nearly visitor.

They should make the best of their matural complexions' by using cosmetics as little as part of 25 years of making up nearly visitor.

He said that soap and water to appear.

de phoned to say-he was in distributed by the control of the park's superior Mary Hincks.

Some of the children's mothers to Mrs. Betty Andrew and sale to be control of the park's superior Mary Hincks.

Some of the children's mothers to Mrs. Betty Andrew and sale of home cooking to earn distributed by the president of the Cedar II Community Assertation, set a sale of home cooking to earn home with full stomachs. Similar closing activities were to sent home with full stomachs. Similar closing activities were lowed in 13 other Saanith-level and playgrounds earlier in week.

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with the curtain on Playfair ricks activities Thursday night. Most of the other parks closed iday night. One of the featers was a Punch and Judy, ow at Oak Street park, attendby one of the largest crowds.

Wrote Verse For Youth Of Victoria

"From Towering details" is the title Miss Agnes Nicholson Anderson, 130 Menzies Street, has given to a collection of 33 poems recently published in book-let form in Victoria.

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working in concentrators in 1987, the department reports. The ratio of fatal, accidents per 1,000 persons employed was .85, compared with 1.58 in 1949.

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Anyone desiring to make representation is invited to attend.

Industrial Conciliation & Arbitration Act Inquiry Board

Room 242, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. ARTHUR J. R. ASH. M.L.A.



Pluff!"

Pluff!' England. He saw an odd sight. Three men were sitting on the churchyard stile, shouting: "Come to church, Thompson!" "Come to church, Thompson!" "Come to church, Thompson!" "Come to church, It turned out that this was the way of calling the village foil: to worship—the church being too poor to have bells. The rich traveller offered to pay for three bells, if the three men would make them. The men were by trade tinker, carpenter and shoemaker. Next time the traveller came that way the bells were ringing out. They rang "Ting! Tog! Pluff!" because they were made, by the three respective craftsmen, of tin, wood and leather.



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May 21, to June 20 (Gemini)
—Resist sudden outlays or a "tangle" involving pals and funds. "Hold your hand" until the time is ripe.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)
—Others may be unstable. Be dillegent in doing your share. Regulate accounts in evening.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)
—Guard your privileges but avoid incurring emnity, bad feelings.

Do more than your quota requires.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)

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Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—
Permit no inroads on stamina or
monetary resources; concentrate
on routine interests.
Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—
You may rivve in a highlycharged or unstable atmosphere;
ten't lean on others.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—
Cut traveling to necessary mini-Cut traveling to necessary minimum. Put job interests at top of the list, be even tempered.

Now, 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagit-

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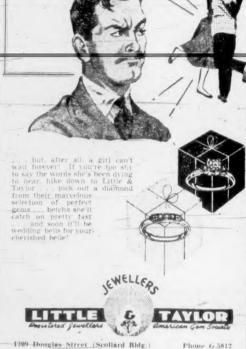


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versy in the "Battle of Univerality Avenue," rests in a Brooklyn

pressive 10-foot bronze figure
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Is the hero of Quebec worthy
of a place on Toronto's "Stately
Mile?", specifically, is he worth
\$30-600?

Toronto is patriotic. It has
tons of Empire statesmen seattered about its parks to testify
to that. But nothing incites a
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bout eat up the remainder of

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Arrow shows direction of hurricane moving up from Jamaica where it struck Friday night in the biggest blow in the island's history, killing more than 50 persons. Last night storm was centred near Grand Cayman Island, moving northwestward and posing a threat to the extreme western tip of Cuba. President Carlos Prio Socarras alerted government agencies to stand by for emergency work. (AP Wirephoto map.)

Caribbean Sea

HONDURAS

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The over-all cost would just
about eat up the remainder of, it also has a collection of parking
tifying University Avenue.

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Lined with hospitals, clubs, the Cocarras alerted government agencies to stand by for emergency work. (AP Wirephoto map.)

FAST MAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Capt. deorge Eyston of London, Eng., recently toured Vancouver in a debrive and the control of the

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Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Aug. 18—Cabinet sources said tonight the government plans to bring into effect on Sept. 1 the amendment to the Petition of Rights Act which was put through Parliament before it adjourned at the end of June.

Under the amendment persons will be permitted to sue the government without first obtaining the government consent. This changes the existing law, which has made it necessary to obtain a flat from the department of justice before bringing an action against the federal government. While flats were usually granted as a matter of course, it was felt that with the great extension of government activity in recent years it should be possible for claims to be brought to courtagainst the government without against the government without special permission.

ALL CLAIMS AFFECTED

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Police Busy

With Tourists

At 7.35 a.m. the Johnson Street tridge operator reported cars ned up for the Black-Ball Ferry Ine's ferry Chinook, extended room the dock to the bridge. The ne-up, he said presented a danger to traffic at the intersection of Wharf and Johnson Streets. Police attended and cleared the ridge amproach area of the wait-

MEWS

at

7.30 a.m.

procedure of the Exchequer

Woman Injured As Cars Collide

Mrs. Raiph Nichols, 802 Cook, was treated at St. Joseph's hospital last night for a head injury following a collision at Yates and Government between t 7.35 a.m. the Johnson Street Thomas, 832 Dunsmuir.

> TARLETON, Lancashire, Eng. TARLETON, Lancashire, Eng. (P). Rev. L. N. Forse doesn't approve of epitaphs like "peace at last." They might have a double meaning. "If the dead person was a nagger" said the parson, "the words could mean peace at last." parson, "the words could mean peace at last for the one left behind."

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DARTFORD, England, Aug. 18, tell you that, among the powers (AP). A Labor Member of Partial Harbe in the cabmet, they are liament said tonight he believed Prime Minister Attlee would call a general election in Britain for Oct. 25. The prediction by Norman Dodds, parliamentary private secretary to the minister of labor, coincided with most forecasts made by Conservative Party spokesmen.

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Senior Women Plan to Form Island Group

Veteran women golfers of the y are planning to form a meoniver Island Senior Wo-en's Golf Association to herate along the same lines as e men's organization.

A meeting will be held at the Uplands Golf Club on Wednes-lay at 2 p.m. when plans and unctions of the proposed "asso-lation will be outlined for pros-

tive members, ny woman golfer over the

A four-run outburst in the fifth inning gave Toppers the first game. They scored their runs on two hits and five walks to break a 4-4 deadlock.

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Practice Presages Fall



Few people thought that summer is nearly over as they Few people thought that summer is nearly over as they enloyed another sunny day yesterday but passers-by at North Ward School were vividly reminded that fall season is approaching. School basketball court was occupied by members of Ho Lun Chinese basketball team getting in little early season practice. Shown shooting for basket is William Lee with team members lined up for rebound. In right foreground is Leland Lee, they would be supported by the same casch.



York before leaving for Europe where group will make exhibition tour of England, Germany and Sweden, From left to right are: Middleweight Tom Nelson, Philadelphia; welterweight Ran-

Rudolph Gwin, Cleveland; lightweight James Hackney, Philadelphia: feather weight Jerry McGuigan, Boston; Walters; bantamweight Ernie de Jesus, Honolulu, and flyweight' Billy Peacock,

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Speaking Briefly

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Edmonton Eskimos edged
Saskatchewan Roughriders,
13-12, in an exhibition Canadian football game at Edmonton last night.

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Otis 10001 Crandall, 64, oldtime star pitcher for John
McGraw's New York Glants, died
Friday after a long illness.

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Three new Japanese records—
making six in two days—were
set by touring United States
track stars Friday in winding
up a two-day sweep of a goodwill meet at Sendal, Japan.

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Elis Ask of Finland won the
European lightweight champlon-

duropean lightweight champion-hip by knocking out Pierre fontane in 12 rounds at Helsinki

last night.

Lieut.-Col. (Ian) Dejongh,
South Africa's outstanding candidate for the 1932 Olympic
team, has been officially reported missing in action in
Korea.

Cleveland Browns, professional oothall team, slaughtered the oflege all stress, 330, at Chicago

32nd annual grand American trapshooting program at Vandalia, Ohio, by defeating Donald Smith in a shoot-off. They tied at 99 in the regular event.

New York Yankees, of the National Football League, have named doe Sheckelski, former coach at the University of Nevada, as backfield coach.

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BROOKLINE. Mass., Aug. 18 (INS). Doris Hart and Shirley Fry. Wimbledon doubles champions, advanced to the finals of the national championships today with a 6.3, 6.2 win over Parria. Ward and Mrs. Joy Mottram. English team.

Ward and Mrs. Joy Motram English team.

The American winners play for the title Menday against survivors of a Sunday match between Jean Quartier and Kay Tuckey, both of England, and Nancy Chaffee and Mrs. Pat Canning Todd.

Today's victory moved (Misses Hart and Fry into the finals for the third straight year.

Remember When .

Ask Dempsey, dethroned as word's heavyweight boxing champion in 1936 and again beakun in 1927, started a comeback 29 years ago tonight. His barnatorming tour ended Aug. 18, 1932, when King Lavinsky, Chicago (this peak and the string of the third straight and the string of t

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Ottawa army headquarters four-man team posted a combined score of 172 of a possible 200, snap firing 10 rounds from 300 yards, to win the Borden Team Challenge Cup. British Columbia area headquarters was second with a score of 167.

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the winning run on Ruby Ross' long fly to centre field.

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Ex-Australian Jim Ferrier was in third place with \$18.040.

Jun Demaret, who had worn only \$600 on July 4. has staged a big money rais and currentsy has earned \$8.600. Demaret's big gest aingle purse was the \$5 west seemed in the men's doubles by defeating A. Zerbe of California and J. Karlin of Montana, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-1.

The Vancouver Island women's singles title was won by Murlel Kiler of California, who defeated lean Bandsley of Vancouver, 6-4.

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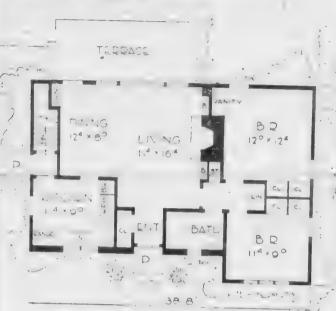
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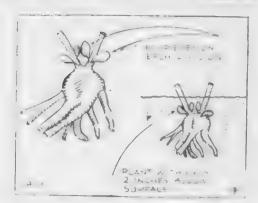
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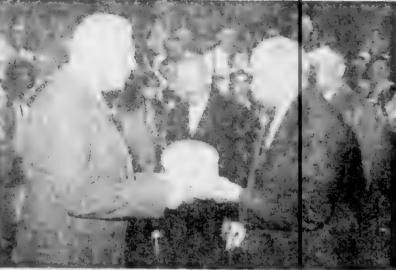


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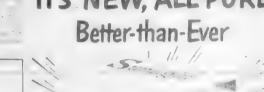
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A popular naval couple, Surg-Cmdr. H. R. Ruttan, R.C.X. and Mrs. Ruttan with their two young sons are leaving Victoria next week. Stationed here for the past few years, Cmdr. Ruttan and his charming Spanish wife have made a host of friends and are being widely entertained prior to their departure on August 27. Cmdr. Ruttan, who has been posted to Cornwallis, N.S., is pictured above with Mrs. Ruttan and Riqui, aged nine years and Charles Francis, tiree years.

By Dorothy Wrotnowski Social Editor

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Garden Party at "Grayholm"



"Grayholm," the home of Capt. and Mrs. H. Mottershead at Milne's Landing will be opened on Thursday, August 23, for a garden party to be given by the Sooke and Otter District Progressive Conservative Association, the first for many years. The grounds, high on a hill overlooking a broad sweep of fields and the Sooke River, will make an ideal setting for the fete. Large shade trees will provide ample protection for those enjoying tea at the mall tables set out on the lawns. The affair will be officially opened at 2.30 p.m.

by Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., and the Hon, Herbert Anseomb, Minister of Finance, has been invited to attend. Attractions will include stalls of various kinds, clock golf, dock quoits and many other games. Mrs. Robert D. Harvey will tell fortunes. Pictured above at "Gravholm" from left to right. Mrs. Mottershead, Capt. P. W. de P. Taylor, president of the association, and Mrs. Taylor who is general convener of the party. "Dinah" the Mottershead English buil dog is also very much in the nicture.

English Visitor Leaving in September



A visitor in Canada since early in the spring. Miss Lily Arnett plans to return to her home in England at the end of September At present she is spending a fen day heliday in the city a guest of Mrs Claude Gardner 1180 Faithful Street. Miss Arnett has been sepading some time in the west visiting her brother in Vancouver.

New Canadians Arrive Here From Holland



Two brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laninga, left, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Laninga, are among new Canadians who have recently arrived from Holland. Mr. E. Laninga and his famoy came from The Hague in December, 1959, and his vounger brother and family who hail from Amsterdam only arrived last week.

"The future of my choldren, especially my sons, was the main reason for coming to settle in Canada," Mr. E. Laninga says. He land is crowded, 11,000,000 population, and there is far meater opportunity here for young people. Mr. Laninga thinks. After being here only a short time and seeing low quickly his children adapted themselves and loved the Canadian way of life, Mr. Laninga wrote urging his brother to join him. Both familles are residing at "Woodside Farm," the former Glinz place at Sooke and how they come to be there is another story.

During the German occupation Mr E Laninga was in command of an underground unit and was in contact with the Canadians prior to the liberation. One of the Canadians was Mr. W. Wilford who was at that time in command of a Canadian force and it was to him that Mr. Laninga wrote about coming out to Canada. Mr. Wilford who lives at Sooke invited them to his place.

Mr Laninga's underground activities were in the north of Holland and he tells how the Germans, shouling and yelling, came to his home at 2.30 one morning just shortly after he had left. They questioned the family, all of whom told the same story, even the youngest, and searched the house even tearing up the floor boards to find his secret hiding place. After that it was impossible to stay there and the family moved from house to house all over the country.

On the day before liberation Mr. Laninga and his group ran into a German patrol and a short fight took place in which Mr. Laninga, was wounded. He managed to escape and the Dutch people hid him in a cornfield that night. When the Laningas returned to their home which the Germans had ransacked they did not expect to find any of their former possessions. They excitedly tell how joyful they were to find their friends had taken their furniture and kept it until they returned.

Mr. E. Laninga was principal of a day grade and night school in The Hague before coming here. From 1930 to 1937 he taught business management in a Missionary school in the Dutch East Indies. Prior to leaving Amsterdam Mr. B. J. Laninga was a member of the Normal school staff.

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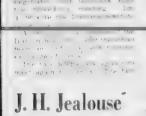
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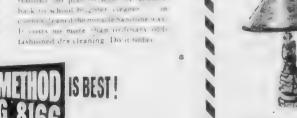
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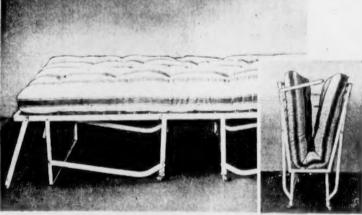


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